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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1836.

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New York, Oct. 17, 1836.

But since the passage of the act of Congress, June 23d, 1836, "to regulate the deposites of the public money," most of the discretionary power before exercised by this Department on this subject, under previous laws and long usages, has been considered as no longer possessed, and various solicitations to use it, though some of them were in cases of extreme hardship, could not, therefore, be complied with. Relieved from great responsibility, and in many cases from much delicacy, in the exercise of it, by the passage of that act, a new system, in conformity with its provisions, and in place of the former one, was at

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1836.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREA-SURY ON THE STATE OF THE FINANCES. [CONCLUDED.]

6. Of the keeping of the public money, and state of

the deposite banks.

The money in the Treasury has been safely kept during the year 1836. Until July last, as during the two previous years, it was placed in the State banks, selected according to the discretion of this Department, on account of their high standing and favorable position for fiscal purposes, and regulated in a manner considered most secure to the Treasury, and convenient to the community, as well as useful to all concerned. It is a source of much gratification to be able to add, that, while so selected and employed, not a single dollar was lost to the Government by any of them, or a single failure occured to transfer promptly, and pay out satisfactorily, the public money entrusted to

Nor is it believed that the domestic exchanges of the country were ever lower or more regular than during that period; an i the large amount of them performed by those deposite banks in ordinary purchases or discounts, equal-ling from one hundred and fifty to two hundred millions of dollars yearly, or near a third more than those of the same kind by the United States Bank, while the fiscal agent of the Government, evinced the great ability and usefulness of

those banks on this important subject.

But since the passage of the act of Congress, June 23d, 1836, "to regulate the deposites of the public money," the passage of that act, a new system, in conformity with its provisions, and in place of the former one, was at once commenced by this Department, and has since been pursued with all the strictness and regularity which the nature of business so extensive and complicated would permit, and at the same time with every indulgence and forbearance, in cases of embarrassment or suffering, which were permissible without a violation of law. It was necessary by the act to appoint anew all the former deposite banks, if they were to be retained in the service of the Government. Accordingly, the preliminary inquiries, rendered proper by the new law before any selection was authorized to be made, were immediately instituted in every case of the former deposite banks; and having been satisfactorily answered, all of them have been re-appointed, except three, where some formalities in their papers are not vet completed.

The provision in the act which prohibits more public money to be left in any one bank than three fourths the amount of its capital, rendered the selection of numerous new banks to receive the sums which the old ones were not allowed to retain, indispensable in the present overflowing condition of the Treasury, and especially at places in which the capitals of old banks were small.

The transfer of all the money in the Treasury, except taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited so many invalids laboring under sufferent complaints, and so in the Treasuries of the several States quarterly during

so many invalids laboring under sifferent complaints, and so many who have ruined their constitutions by applying to advertised nostrums, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for the purpose of rendering his services to the afflicted.

Dr H. may be consuited at his apartments, No 276 Wash ington st., a few doors West of Avon Place, from 10 in the moning till 3 in the evening. The Doctor wishes every person who may need his advice, to make timely application.

The advantages the Dr has possessed of acquiring a knowledge of different diseases, have been far greater than generally falls to the lot of any individual. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established;—and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thoutreatment, his professional celebrity has been established;—
and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thouand since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thousand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment.

Report of patients relieved and cured by Dr Herbert since his arrival in the U. States;—Abscess 36—Asthma (periodical, constitutional and spasmodic) 70—Blindness, from various causes, 36—Dropsy, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits 64—Fistuses, 56—Bropsy, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits 64—Fistuses, 56—Roports, and States a deficiency existed. In this way, on several occasions, the opportunity has been improved, of beginning to perfect, gradually, and, in some degree, cotemporaneously, between places near, suitable and of easy intercommunication, the great and difficult apportionment of the deposites of public money among several different States, as well as among different banks .-The whole amount of transfers ordered since the first of July last, have of necessity, been at times very large; but many of them have not yet taken effect; many more are still to be ordered, and the whole amount necessary to accomplish both objects will be less, and their operation easier, than if a different course had been pursued, and the two apportionments between the banks and the States, had not been united in cases where practicable and convenient, and where large accumulations existed on the one hand to be reduced, and deficiencies on the other to be supplied. Their union in such cases is supposed to have been specially contemplated by Congress, as explained in the second and supplementary deposite act passed in July, and, as seemed just to the several States which had not before enjoyed much, if any benefit from the deposite and use of the public money within their limits. Hence, while many transfers have been forborne, when feasible under the law, and desired from public considerations, connected with the great pressure in the money market, and which pressure they would, though authorised by the acts, have severely aggravateo, yet great care has been employed not to make a single transfer, except in the language of the first deposite act, " to facilitate the public disbursements, and to comply with the provisions of the act; or, as described more fully in the second act, either to prevent large and inconvenient accumulations in particular places, or in order to produce a due equality and just proportion, according to the provisions of said act." All the transtime, place, and business, as to produce the least inconvenience and expense possible to the banks or the commuture. For any of the above articles, a ready purchaser will be found, on application to W. S. JINNINGS, 56 Union st, a few doors north of Hanover st., or 10 Franklin avenue. on both subjects seasonably and efficiently. They have been so conducted, as also to relieve the Treasury from any expense whatever in a financial operation so large and BOARDERS WANTED.—Ten or fifteen persons can be accommodated with board, on moderate terms, by applying at the Canal Hotel, corner of Endicott & Thaching with our usual fiscal proceedings, nor following the ordinary channels of trade, it has required great caution not to create more embarrassment than has really occurred from this source, and a greater derangement in exchanges than actually exists. In complying with the deposite act, ICHARD WALSH respectfully informs his friends it has already been found necessary to appoint forty-eight more banks, making on the first instant, with the former ones, without their branches, the whole number of eighty-The Department has endeavored in these selections N. B. It will be sold as low as can be purchased in the city. collections or the disbursements of the public money. It has in all cases required the preliminary information made necessary by the act. It has, as enjoined, chosen at least one bank in every State, which had banking institutions, and which included all except Missouri and Arkansas,-It has obtained from each bank a written agreement to comply with the duties prescribed by law, and in every case, except four or five not deemed suitable, from peculiar circumstances, has received collateral security for the faithful fulfilment of these agreements, and has endeavored from time to time to make such requests on the subj ct of specie and other topics connected with their condition,

> tuem, and the existing transfers to and from each bank. A n mber of the States now have deposites sufficient, with the accounting revenue, to meet all theprobable demands within their limits the next year. But it is otherwise with several of them, and, where money has not yet been

ed, more fully and recently, the condition of those banks

with this Department, as it shows by their last returns to

reach there seasonably.

parties have been left, as they must always be, in such

under the law, as having the same separate capital where established, as the bank to which it belongs.

A large portion of them, after the contemplated deposites entirely useless to the Treasury, while their returns and correspondence will continue to be burdensome to all con-

Immediately after the passage of the law, it became the duty of this Department, among other things, to select a sufficient number of banks to hold the public money without exceeding three-fourths of the amount of their capitals, and one at least in each State having banks. As it seemed impossible to carry these provisions into execution in several of the States, unless banks should be selected which might possibly have issued or paid out some small bills after the 4th of July, and before they had completed the agreement, and assumed the duties imposed by the act, it was thought that a natural construction given to this limitation in that respect, would make it applicable only to such banks as were selected and subject to the law previous to that date, and that the others must not on a like principle make any such issues after their selection. This would impart a reasonable and practical effect to the clause, and at the same time not tend entirely to defeat the operation of other provisions in the act. Accordingly, minute inquiries were not instituted whether the banks applying to be selected had previous to their application issued such bills or not; but all were required at the time of their selection, to enter into an express written agreement to conform to the provisions of the act, and consequently not to issue any while they were public depositories. On more mature reflection, doubts having arisen whether this was going far enough, and whether any banks which may have issued small bills between the 4th of July and their selection could, in strict law, be retained, or could have been legally appointed, it was deemed proper to take the opinion of the Attorney General on this point. He confirmed these doubts, but recommended the submission of the subject of Congress, before discontinuing any of the banks, which upon investigation might appear to have made such issues before entering into the agreement.

The Department would therefore respectfully recommend that an act be passed, sanctioning the selection and continuance of deposite banks which may be so situated, provided such banks have not issued or paid out small bills after their appointment as public depositories.

7. Of the Mint and the Currency.

On the subject of the Mint and the new coinage, the Department is gratified to state that, by means of additional appropriations, of improvements in machinery, and or otherwise, and in the use of bills of exchange and draft, of an ample supply of metal for coining, through the for- instead of money, for distant operations. Hence our cir tunate remittances to this country of the French, Spanish culation, during the past 12 months, at \$8.50 and \$10 tunate remittances to this country of the French, Spanish and Neapolitan Indemnities, in gold, more money has been, and will be coined during the present, than in any previous year since the foundation of the Government.—
The whole amount from the first of January, 1836, to the first of November, 1836, has been in gold, \$3,619,440; in silver, \$2,877,000; and in copper, \$22,634. The sums transferred to the Mint in aid of the coinage, under culation has, as before suggested, been considerably reduced; a clause in the late deposite act, have amounted to \$700,- but till that, with our present large amount of specie in 000. When the annual report of the Director is made on circulation added, falls as low as about \$7 per head, or the the first of January next, a more minute account of all his bank notes, to about \$80 000.000 instead of \$120.000. operations, with his views on these transfers, will be pre- 000, the currency may be considered as too redundant, and sented, accompanied by such suggestions for forther legis- in an unnatural and inflated condition. The credit sys-

consider nseful. nity may from time to time require. The Department is and subject to many of the dangers and fluctuations in valstill convinced, for reasons formerly urged on the consideration of Congress, that a gold coin of one dollar in value the intrinsic and uniform value attached to specie. might be very convenient and useful to the public in many June next, and their machinery at a still earlier day .mean time made, and the proper officers appointed. The greatly increased quantity of gold now existing in the These, acting together, a d in some degree country, amounts probably to upwards of \$15,000,000 .our coin, though some influence must be ascribed to the 1834, and the policy of ordering home the foreign indemnities in gold, and encouraging public payments to be in part made with this kind of com. At this time the abunfacility in distant specie operations, and it is becoming more widely and beneficially diffused over the different sections of the Union, to the greater accommodation of new valuation in 1834, has been near \$10,000,000, and has exceeded by one or two millions the whole amount checks. coined in the thirty-one previous years which had elapsed, after the mint went into operation. The amount coined during the whole of the first sixteen years after its estabactive circulation.

Indeed before 1834 our coinage of gold was of little tation and for the use of foreign mints.

and the whole number of gold pieces of every kind made whole forty years previous to the new coinage. The reun. change in the amount of specie of all kinds in the country during the last three years, is highly grat fying, as an on the whole, becoming more satisfactory, even without 000.000, and of that the portion in banks is believed to be not distant when our currency would become quite stable over \$45,000,000, leaving \$28,000,000 in active circula-

placed in each State sufficient to meet the probable amount of deposites required there during the first quarter of the next year, for expenditure, as well as apportionment, it has been, or will be, put under orders of transfer, so as to held in different banks, it has probably risen, and chiefly within eighteen months past, to about \$120,000,000. But Numerous difficult and embarrassing questions have arisen in the execution of the new deposite act, in consequence of the novelty of many of its provisions, and the unequal operation of others on some of the depositories.—But where great doubts existed, as to the true intention of the law, the opinion of the Attorney General has been taken. When that opinion has been unfavorable to the ken. When that opinion has been unfavorbale to the views entertained, under the law as it now stands, the per cent. over the usual proportion, the comparative amounts of specie at the several returns, from 1833 to cases of supposed inequality, and hardship, to resort to 1836, presented a very favorable change, had become greater than the usual proportion, and over now in all Congress for appropriate relief.

It is therefore respectfully suggested, that relief for the past, may be proper, in several cases, which it is anticipated the parties interested will present to the consideration of Congress for appropriate relief.

greater than the usual proportion, and even now, in all the banks, taken as a whole, are somewhat improved since 1833. But they have much deteriorated the last year and a half.

Again: While the whole amount, as well as protion of Congress. For the convenience of this Department, it is desirable that a provision be made for the fature, that any agency furnishing ample security, be regarded paper circulation in several of the banks and States; yet it was two years ago, and the proportion is ample for the is manifest that many institutions in other States have of late departed more wiedly from the proper and safe proestablished, as the bank to which it belongs.

It is further recommended, that authority be given to discontinue such of the newly selected banks, as may from time to time be no longer needed for fiscal or other purposes.

In the departed more wienly from the proper and safe properties than their peculiar location or advantages for business, however favorable, might warrant on sound time to time be no longer needed for fiscal or other purposes. changes on those points since 1833, the following brief re made with the several States, will probably become exhibit in round numbers, and in a tabular form, prepared

Dates,	Paper in active circulation.	Specie in active circulation.	Specie in Banks.
Near. Oct. 1833 1 Jan. 1834 1 Jan. 1836 1 Jan. 1836 1 Dec. 1836	76,000,000 82,000,600 108,000,000	4,000,000 12,000,000 18,000,000 23,900,000 28,000,000	25,000,000 27,000,000 43,000,000 40,000,000 45,000,000

At all these periods, except the 1st of January last, 20 illions of paper have been computed as issued, but not in active circulation among the people, being held by other banks, and so far considered an equivalent to a deduction of a like amount from their own circulation, liable to be redeemed in specie. On the first of January last, the anount so held was about thirty two millions; and in July last the active paper circulation was also probably some millions larger than it now is. This exhibit makes the whole active circulation of both paper and specie, about \$6.50 per head on our whole estimated population in October, 1833; about \$6.50 in January, 1834; about \$7 in January, 1835; about \$8.50 in January, 1836; and near \$10 at the present time. Though this is a less proportion of circulating medium than is now usual in the countries of Europe, which are most commercial, and where specie is more used than bills, yet it is a larger ratio than has ever been supposed to be necessary in the United States, considering the character of two or three millions of our southern population. The average here has usually been about \$6 per bead. Nor has the amount ever before 1811 been supposed much to exceed \$5, and at no time since has exceeded about \$7 per head, except under the excessive paper issues towards the close of the late war, by which, in 1816, it was estimated to have reached \$11 per

While our country has, of late years, become more commercial and wealthy, and has a larger portion of specie in use, which circumstances would somewhat increase the necessary and proper amount of circulation per head, it has, as counteracting causes to these, greatly increased in the case and quickness of communication, whether by mail lation on the subject as his experience may lead him to tem has not only undergone an unusual expansion among individuals and States, but it has, by means of these inor-The Mint and its branches would, in my opinion, be dinate paper issues, penetrated more deeply than is safe more efficiently assisted by means of appropriations, rather into the whole currency of the country, and rendered that than mere transfers, to supply fully and promptly the additional coinage, which the additional wants of the commuве inseparable from mere credit, rather than possessing

This condition is believed to have been produced chiefly of the ordinary transactions of society. The branch mints by numerous incorporations of new banks, without suita-are all in progress, and will probably be completed by hie legal restrictions, in many States, on the amount either of discounts or of paper issued, in proportion to the spe-The coinage in them can commence immediately after cie on hand; and by the excessive demands for money thus their completion, if the proper appropriations are in the tempted and stimulated, to aid an unusual number of extra-

These, acting together, a d in some degree influencing and exciting each other, have induced many banks to haz-For this we are chiefly indebted to the new valuation of and unreasonable and indiscreet issues, as well as loans, to supply the wants of such an extraordinary crisis, and which efforts made by the General Government, and most of the there is good reason to believe, (however large a proportion States, to suppress the circulation of small bills, as well of specie fortunately exists in the country, and which may as the favorable condition of our foreign exchanges since tend sooner to avert the usual evil consequences from the above state of things,) will produce much distress, embarrassment and ruin before this specie can be duly equalized, the excesse of paper sufficiently curtailed, and the exorbidance of gold here is such as to have produced increased tant discounts gradually lessened to their safe and proper limits. This increase of about forty millions or one third of the paper circulation in a year aud half, is a sudden & great fluctation, which never could occur in a currency entirely most classes of the people, particularly in travelling and metallic, and which would probably during the past year, exchanges, and to the permanent improvement of our cir- as in 1811, have been much greater, had not the larger culating medium. The amount of gold coined since the proportion of specie now in the country, and the increasing disuse of small bills, operated strongly as preventive

But even now the excess has been sufficient to constitute the chief cause for the artificial augmentation in prices, an during the past twelve months alone is greater than that unnatural stimulus to speculation, and a rapid vascillation in the regular modes of doing business, which cannot, under lishment. Another important and gratifying consequence sound views of political economy, be too greatly deprecated, which has resulted principally from the present policy and or their recurrence too carefully guarded against. These system as to the currency, has been, that, of all the gold sudden and great vibrations in the value of property, labor coined before Aug. 1834, amounting to about \$12,000,000, and debts, however produced, or however flattering to probably not \$1,000,000 then remained in the country; of many at first, are in the end dangerous to all classes, as that small amount only a very diminutive portion was in well as ruinous to commerce and every species of regular industry.

But should paper issues, according to anticipation, conbenefit except to purify and prepare the bullion for expor- tinue to be reduced, as during the four months past, by the natural and conservative reaction of commercial causes, at But the great mass of near \$10.000.000 since coined, home and abroad, and by the general, wise, and increasing andoubtedly remains in the country, and an increased and discontinuance of the use of small bank notes through State increasing proportion of it, is in active and convenient Legislation, and provisions of a similar character and tencirculation. To promote this desirable end, a larger por dency by Congress, as at the last session, in the general tion than usual of quarter eagles has been recently struck, appropriation act, and in the deposite law, and by the diminished receipt of all bank notes, the last few months at since the beginning of the present year is about 1 000.000, the different land offices for the sales of the public domain, and almost equals the entire number coined during the a sounder and less artificial state of things will ere long

earnest of a more solid basis to a pap r circulation al- further legislation. But if all the States would unite in ready too large in proportion, and as a security not only to repressing entirely the circulation of small notes, and in those classes who are most sale in the employment of a metallic currency for all common purposes, but to the banking institutions themselves in periods of panic and unfa- about two of paper in active circulation to one of specie yora le balances in foreign trade. The whole specie in on hand, and would add a few judicious limitations on the country in October, 1823, when the public deposites the amount of di counts as compared with the capit I were removed from the United states. Bank, did not prohably exceed \$30,000,000, and the portion of this in banks | en for them, with the requirement of frequent publicity of is not supposed to have exceeded \$26 000.000, while now their condition at detail, and of rigid accountability to pe the whole specie in the country probably exc. eas \$73 .- rionical examinations, by legislative authority, the time is

Indeed, it deserves consideration, whteher, under such circumstances, the whole monopones of banking might not, banking privilege, under the above general restraints, securities, limitations and requirements, might not particu-larly if the personal liability of the stockholders is superadded, safely be thrown open to all.

A larger amount of tax or bonus to the States would probably be thus collected, without any increase in the usual rate; and, it is believed, that the interest now paid by borrowers, would by these changes become at an early day sensibly reduced. But without the most careful and rigid restrictions, such a measure in this country, whatever may have been its operations elsewhere, would, under our different institutions and habits, probably increase, rather than diminish, any existing evils in the currency.

It is conceded that these disproportionate issues by banking institutions, are, in fact, much more frequent in regions where the number of banks is small, than where it is large, provided their charters be similar, in omitting prudent limitations. Because, in the former case, there is less vigilance, caution, and correction, produced by the jealousies and interests of rival institutions to prevent exessive issues, and irregular and dangerous discounts.

But the tendency to excessive trading, excessive credits, and rash enterprises, is so strong, and sometimes ungovernable, in inviduals, and in some respects equally, or more o in corporations, as to endanger the stability of both banks and business, unless the power to mannfacture paper money is carefully restricted and welly regulated. The present amount of bank capital, as the crease for some years past, is another king topic of some interest. But space does not exist on the crease for some interest. for its full exposition, and at the same time, it . ot very alarming, except where it has been authorized thout proper limitation on paper issues, and without oth crudent bank restrictions.

The whole bank capital in active operation, is compu-

ted to have been over \$200.000.000 in 1833-4 231.000.000 in 1834-5 250.000.000 in 1835-6

And near fifty-millions more has been authorized, most of which is supposed not yet to be in full operation.

More facts will be exhibited on these points, and particularly on the amount of bank capital in each State, in a

special report, soon to be presented from this Department to Congress, concerning the detailed condition of the State banks near the 1st of January, 1836.

Had it not been for large sales of American stocks abroad, and the very high prices given there for our prin cipal staples, a demand for specie, for export, would doubtless have arisen ere this from our overtrading, and have greatly enhanced the present difficulties which some of the banks now experience chiefly from the great excess of paper in circulation. The comparative value of specie being reduced by such excesses, the evil would have been still more aggravated, if those excesses had not become somewhat diminished, and specie had not become in greater demand here, in consequence of the circular as to the kind of money receivable for the public lands, issued by direction of the President in July last. This demand has contributed to retain and diffuse it wider, and to make its great and early export less probable, than it otherwise would have been. The other objects of that circular were gradually to bring back the practice in these payments to what was deemed to be the true spirit as well as letter of our existing laws, and to what the safety of the public money in the deposite banks, and the desirable improvement of our currency, seemed at that time to unite in rendering judicious. The reasons more in detail for the measure, are contained in the document itself, of which a copy is annexed (G). Our monied operations have also been somewhat affected by a few difficulties abroad, in the nation with which our commercial intercouse is greatest, and whose monetary system of late years, often beating with a pulse like our own, is under influences nearly corresponding.

Since 1833 the paper circulation in England is supposed to have increased over sixteen millions of dollars, while the specie possessed by the banks has diminished over twenty three millions. The whole circulation of private banks, joint stock banks, and the Bank of England, is now probably about 152.000.000 of paper to less than 26 .-000.000 of specie on hand; whereas in 1833 it was only about 137.000.000 to 50.000.000 of specie, or now from five and six to one, but then only two and three to one. Consequently an alarm and pressure have arisen there which are operating unfavorably here, though they have arisen not so much from an excessive amount of both the paper and specie currency united, as from the greatly increused disproportion being quite doubled between the paper issues and the specie on hand by all the banks. What portion of their paper was, or is now, held by each other is not known; but as the bills of the bank of England are a tender by all the private and joint stock banks, the amount is probably large. Their banking system, as a whole, with every supposed benefit to be derived from a national bank, is believed to be under much more defective regulations, as to excessive issues, excessive discounts, and secrecy of condition and proceedings, than is our own in most of the States in the Union. Indeed so unsatisfactorily has been its operatious, that they have recently become the subject of parliamentary inquiry, which is it proposed to resume and push much further at a subsequent

8. Land Office.

Immediately after the passage of the law at the last session, re-organizing the General Land Office, some doubts arose whether it still remained attached to the Treasury Department, and the opinion of the Attorney General was taken on the question. In consequence of his opinion, that the supervision over its concerns remained here, and of the direction of the President of the United States, under whose control that law now places all the affairs of the General Land Office, steps were taken by me to carry it into immediate effect.

The result thus far has been a sensible diminution in the pressure of the business of that office; a better system of supervision and despatch for most of it, and much less delay in completing titles to the public domain. Should the sales not continue very large during a few ensuing years, it is believed, that the whole arrearages of business can be disposed of, and the prompitude in all its future operations secured, which is so immediately important to the great western and southwestern sections of the country, and more or less beneficial to all, as well as creditable to the administration of the Government. The report of the Commissioner will speedily be laid before Congress in a separate communication and contains many suggestions, which seem to deserve careful attention.

9. Miscellaneous.

Great inconveniences have been sustained in many parts of the country, by an omission to repeal or modify the provisoes in the tariff act of 1832.

A detailed report on this subject has once been submitted by this Department; and the interests of the community, connected with the articles of hardware, affected by hese provisoes, and convenience in the execution of the revenue laws, appear to require the earliest attention of

The revision of the present system of compensation to custom house officers, with the various changes in our collection laws, heretofore recommended in connexion with the revision, is deemed very important to the mercantile community, as well as to the Treasury, and at the same time to the just and rateable compensation for ar-duous and responsible duties to many collectors, and other officers who are now inadequately paid, while some receiv an amount disproportioned to their situation and la-

In connection with this subject, and in addition to former recom nendations to Congress, as well as the valuable report on the safet, of steam boilers, submitted at the last ession from the Franklin Institute, it seems proper to urge earnestly for consideration the necessity of some provision for the more careful management of steambours mayigated under papers from the custom houses-subjecting their commanders, and in suitable cases their owners, to the forieiture of their papers, and other severe penanties, in cases of carelessness or neglect, destructive to proper-

ty or life. The security of the public money would be promoted in many cases, by requiring bonds from district adveneys through the hands of some of whom large sums pass, in The paper circulation within the above period, has also with public advantage, be entirely abolished, and the collections, without any collateral obligations being given

The act in respect to insolvent debtors, the execution of which is placed in the charge of this Department, expires in June next, and the progricty of the further continuance of its provisions is suggested to Congress.

The four first instalments due under the French trenty, have been paid in Paris sin e my last annual report. The sum cliamed by our agent and by this Departm ut, exceeds that paid by the French Government, in the amount of more than a million of francs, and the difference is now. the subject of correspondence and negotiation. What was actually paid has been remitted to this country in gold, and divided among the claimants. From the rates of excharge and price of gold, it was deemed most advantages the claimants to have it sent home in that form, though a direction was subsequently given to substitute bills of exchange or other modes of remittance, if more profitable, but which the agent did not find it expedient or beneficial to do.

The third instalment of the Neapolitan indemnity, and the first payments due on the inscriptions under the treaty of indemnity with Spain, have also since been discharged with punctuality, and remitted here in a similar manner under six ilar instructions.

Various other topics suggested in the two last annual reports to the consideration of Congress, and not yet finally egislated on, the Department would earnestly, but respectfully, present again to its attention. Among them may be more particularly mentioned the reorganization of this Department, and the change in the commencement of the

fiscal year and of the annual appropriations. Several other subjects have received proper attention, which are connected with the official duties of the Treasury, or have been specially devolved on its charge; such as the repairs of the bridge across the Potomac, the survey of the coust, and the manufacture of weights and mea ures, no only for the different custom houses, but for each State in the Una , the appropriate sizes for new marine hospils, th actices pursued in o her countries as to the ion of their poor citizens hither, who have been rans o ome for their maintenance, a digest of the returns in iti n of State Banks near January 1st, 1836, the di-bursed under each ap ropriation made the present an I more detailed exhibits of all the contingent exdit re of the Department.

Tem st important of these will at an early day be made the suljet of separate communications. All which is respectfully submitted by

LEVI WOODBURY. Secretary of the Treasury.

Hon. JAMES K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The New Yorkers appear to be in a sort of a theatrical estacy. Miss Tree they pronounce perfection-Miss Grove but little less, while Augusta, a dancer-hear the Knickerbocker lay it on-

"Reader, have you seen Augusta? No! Then believe us, you have yet to see the perfection of art-the concentration of all that is most exquisite in grace-of all that is most portical in the 'poetry of moti n.' You have yet to acknowledge in the divisity of our modern Aglaia.

Beloid h r!-a form for Praxiteles to study-a face that He len would have sighed for-eyes sparkling with life and lendy, like the orls of the seab ro goddes, when first she tose in the vivid sunlight from her snew driven couch of spray. See' she comes bounding along with a footfa'l light as the tap of the honey bird's wing, as he brushes the morning dew from the flowers. Her feet do touch the ground, but yet so imperceptibly, so fairy I ke, that the salutation seems a merry monkery, as if the air he d them as its own, and they were buoyed up by ærial spirits who, in their adoration, would not suffer them to be contaminated by con panionship with the dull clods beneath."

National Theatre .- Gustavus the Third is to be brought out at this establishment in fine style next week. A German artist is engaged to make the masquerade scene one of the most splendid attractions that has ever been produced in the country.

A new play by an American is to be produced at an early date, also, and will be elegantly got up with rich scenery and dresses. The scene is laid in France at the time of the Bartholomew day Massacre. The story is said to be or intense interest, and we have no doubt will be the means of drawing full houses, aside from the expensive decorations .- Herald.

Speaking of "German artists" reminds us of an American one, whom we will pit against any exotic of his age that can be produced. We mean Mr Stockwell, of the Tremont theatre. The scenery in the "Malay's Revenge," is equal to any effort of the kind we ever saw-Bragaldi's not excepted-a short time will place him at the head of his profession.

The Lion will be lighted up this afternoon, and the effect within the walls will be precisely the same as if the performances were in the evening. By a reference to the bill, it will be seen that the gymnastic and equestrian displays will be of the very first order; and we have no doubt the good little people will have a very happy time of it.

more soles than bodies in that flourishing village already, and if the Dr. has his way he will soon separate the few that remain united.

Salvo .- We like the Dr. however, pretty well, after not avoid launching a squib at him now and then, he's such

The following is the return of the Lynn Nahant Bank :---Capital stock 150,000; bills in circulation 133,472; net tress, but cannot effect any great national results. profits on hand 7,353 63; balances due to other backs 25,320 45; cash deposited not bearing interest 51,024 03: cash deposite bearing interest 22,700 00; total amount due from the bank 389,870 11; specie 5.557 44; real esta e 9,065 57; bills on other tanks 66,383 70; balances due from other banks 11,974 50; amount of all debts due the back 296.888 90; total amount of the resources of the back \$89,870 11; rate of last dividend 3 per cent.; amount of reserved profits, at the time of declaring it 1,438 64; amount of bad debts 4.000.

N. B. The Tremont House will, notwithstanding the dearth of business, remain open through the winter. Boyden is a we'l meaning man, and we should rejoice to see him presperous. " For the use of the House only."

A Good Custom .- A custom prevailed in Germany not many years since, by which no farmer was allowed to marry till he had p'anted, and was father of a stated number of walnut trees. This law, it is said, was invariably observed.

Some of the New York farmers complain that Mr. Whitmarsh's (of Northampton) mulberry seed does not germina e-the Courier very naturally intimates that the foult is with the SEED, and not MR WHITMARSHtherefore, he cannot be justly blamed.

Mr Frost, says, in reply to our paragraph of Wednesday, that he remained in Bangor several days after he made his allegation against the sheriff and jury there, withour being called upon to contradict his assertions, and was, and is, ready to defend them.

Joseph W. Chinn is spoken of as a candidate for the U S. Senate from Virginia. He is a firm democrat and

Some of the Southern papers think that Texas had better sell San a Anna at Auction, to pay for the expenses of the War.

Snooks says that he can see ninety six millions of miles -for he can see the sun-and that certainly is as far as 96,000,000 of miles.

That whole coast from Cape Canaverel down to the point, including the Tortugas and other rocky Keys, is almost without light or beacon.

Bennett has nominated Nick Biddle as the whig candidate for the Presidency, next campaigne.

The Herald-the poetical Herald-compares love to the physick in an apothecary's jar!

Domestic Exchange .- The Globe of the 13th, has an ! excellent article on the subject of Domestic Exchange,showing from official returns, that the statement in the Presness that the United States Bank and its branches did in few attended. We were, however, edified with consider-

It also gives a statement, showing that in most places, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the do- have received, during the past year, \$38.157 16. mestic exchanges of the country, generally, are now conducted at lower rates than they ever were by the Bank of the United States and branches. We have the proof be- their embarrassmeats. The meeting was addressed by

It is well known that in these cities the price of money for the last seventy days has ranged up to 2 and 3 per. cent a month; and the high exchange demanded for bills The Society hold an adjourned meeting this evening at has been a mode for covering legally usurious interst.

This scarcity of money has been ascribed by the federal papers to the want of an United States Bank, but so far from that being the case, it is the monster itself that has mainly caused the pressure. Mr Biddle controls, includ- mittee of the whole, which sat yesterday. ing the seven millions belonging to the people of the United States, which this great land pirate holds in sequestration, a capital of at least fifty millions of dollars,-a sum larger than the whole amount of public monies in the deposite banks. He brought this whole concentrated power to bear derstand there are abundant of expectants for the offices, up in the money transactions of the Atlantic commercial cities, about the time of the elections, in the hope of effecting their result. His agent in this city, carrying on his banking operations in violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of our banking laws, and evading the bank tax, co-operated in this nefarious scheme, -and from the first of October. until after the election, gave few discounts, and asked as high as six per cent exchange on short drafts upon New

The drafts for specie, which were constantly made by certain brokers, day after day, upon our banks, we have no doubt were a part of Biddle's plans, and could the publie be permitted to look into the vaults of this great pirate, which they never will be by the way, they would find millions on millions of specie stowed away there, during this pressure, merely to add to its force. No one now doubts that the panic three years ago was designedly made by the bank to effect its re-charter. Two years hence none will be so hardy as to deny that the recent and present pressure, has been mainly caused by the same means. But Mr Biddle is, after all, but a shallow politician. He knows little of the American people, if he ex pects to coerce them. He knows less of finance if he expects to cause any general or permanent pressure by any of his operations. He can reach those only who are in debt. The mass of the people, the great voting interest of the country, is out of his reach. The debtor class are the merchants and manufacturers, and they are, as a body, his his ambition and capidity. He has brought this pressure upon his friends, and has then shaved them to the tune of 30 or 40 per cent. per annum, and yet they venerate him. We say that Mr Biddle cannot reach the great voting mass of the public, no not even in the cities. Severe as has been the pressure on some, it has not been general in this city. We venture to assert, that not so many as one the Colonization Society having been promised this in every fifty of the voters in this or any other city, has been unusually strained in his finances during all this pressure, and that not ten per cent. of all the loans made, during the time, have been at rates above legal interest. And in a fire broke out in the Palm Leaf establishment of Messrs. the country, among the farming and laboring men, who E. & T. Howes, at Cambridgeport. The flames spread constitute the voting mass, the pressure has only been with great rapidity, and the building was completely en-

circle of their own acquaintance, for the verification of this stroyed. The roofs of two houses adjoining took fire, and statement. These pressures rob those in debt for the bene- the buildings were much damaged. Messrs. Howes' loss, fit of those who can control money, and where they are de- between 1.000 an \$2.000. \$1500 was insured on the signedly made, as we believe the former and the present building. Mr Samuel Bigelow, who resides nearly oppopanic to have been, the authors deserve the same punish- site where the fire occurred, fell from his shed, upon which ment that the law inflicts upon other robbers and pirates. he was throwing water, to the ground, and was seriously Individuals, but not the country, suffer. The pressure des- injured .- Briggs. troys no value, it simply makes property change hands. It forces a rapid settlement of debts; one balance pays at the house of Mr Levi Pratt, No. 11 Southack street, on another, and those who cannot pay fail. When men thus Thursday evening and requested permission to lodge for get out of debt, the pressure ceases, and all the paoperty is the night, stating that he had met with a severe fall and Dr Graham is lecturing to the Lynn people—there are here that was, before the pressure. Such was the result felt quite unwell. Mr P, granted his request, and soon afof Biddle's former experiment, and such will be the result ter ascertained that he was seriously indisposed and sent of his present course. It may be a little earlier or later, for a physician, who found him to be in a rapidly declining but the pre-sure, in the natural way here indicated, state. His name, as he gave it, was Stephen Chamberwill terminate; and the country will emerge from this lain, from, N. H., which was all that could be elicited from all—he does more good than harm, no doubt; yet we can- trouble, as the sun from a cloud, in the most bright and him. He died between 10 and 11 o'clock. From his apglowing prosperity, and Mr Biddle himself cannot help it. pearance it was supposed he was by trade a Mason. His attacks upon the business of the country, like the descents of pirates upon a coast, may produce individual dis-

> as President Quincey's Coachman-the Courier display- from this port had one on board, and we understand that ed a correct knowledge of the master by preferring it receives the unqualified approbation of officers in the the man as an example of education and refinement. merchant and United States service. It is said that it When Mr Quincey was Mayor he couldn't spell solicitor correctly to save his gizzard-how much he may have im- whale ships. proved in orthography since his election to the office of President of Harvard University, we are unable to Commerce, says that Judge Morton has been spoken of as

> exists in South Carolina. The Van Buren party elected setts. two of the members of Congress from that State at the last trial, and gave the whigs a hard push in the other districts. duties paid on, 44.828 bushels potatoes, in the year 1835. In this State the Van Buren party elected but one decided friend of the administration, in November, yet we sus- bushels were imported. pect the Register will not have the effrontery to say that there is no Van Buren party in Massachusetts.

printed at Bangor, says-"We are extremely dissatisfied have voted. with the opening of the business part of the Message." This will make a stir when it is seen in Washington.

" Milk for babes, meat for men."-The Editor of next, at 9 1.2 A. M. the Northampton Courier came to Boston the other day, and was delighted with the little cakes and warm coffee Ayres, but they contain nothing of importance. he found at the taverns on the road.

The amount of coal shipped to tide water from the Journal, died in N. Y. on Tuesday last. mines in Pennsylvania, is greater this year by near 130,000 tons than ever before.

Arrest of the Captain of the Brilliant .- Mr. Repelje, deputy U.S. Marshal, on Tuesday evening arrested Joao Evangeliste ee Souza, master of the Portuguese brig unpardonable carelessness of her brother. We understand Brilliante, lying at the foot at Market street, on a charge of importing slaves into this port. This is the same brig which was the subject of a paragraph in the Sun on Tuesfive slaves, whom we mentioned as being in the brig, was also arrested, and are now in confinement as witnesses. Souza also was in custody vesterday, being held to bail in her at the same time-sprung the trigger, when the rifle the sum of \$5000. Neither the mate nor any of the crew, fired, and the ball entered her side just above the hip.who are white Portuguese, were arrested .- N. Y. Sun.

From Cuba .- By the Sarah Williams, 22d ult. the ed tor of the Advertiser has intelligence that information had been received from St Jago de Cuba, that the Governor of that place had annulled his Proclamation declaring the Coastitution of 1812, in conformity with the requisition of lor a family to be thus suddenly called upon to witness! the Captain General of the Island, and that tranquility was Let this awful catastrophe be another warning to all those

Correspondence of the Boston Morning Post. LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 14 .-- The American Colonization ident's Message, on this subject, is correct, and that the Society met last evening in the Hall of the House of Repdeposite banks have done about double the exchange busi- resentatives; in consequence of the stormy weather, but able doquence from the various speakers on the occasion.

Hon. Henry Clay, one of the Vice Presidents presided. the rates of exchange have been, and are now, as low as R. R. Gur'ey, Secretary of the Society, read extracts from they usually were under the United States Bank rule. "We the Annual Report, by which it appears that the Society venture, (continues the article) the assertion, that out of have sent out, during the past year, 125 emigrants. They Expended during the year,

> Rev. Dr. Proudfit, and Dr. Reese, of New York; Hon. Mr Grennell, of Massachusetts; Z. Collins Lee, of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Hill, and Mr. Custis, of the District .-

They also state that they are considerably relieved from

Mr. Post's church. The Senate have to-day been continuing the choice of

The House has been considering the report of the Com-

When Mr. Wise's resolution was called up, the House

One of the resolutions agreed upon by the House was, to go into the choice of Chaplains, in a few days; I un-

already arrived in Washington. The salary of a chaplain for the session, is \$500 -Would it not be better to abolish the salary, and trust to the piety of the clergy for a supply?

There is in the House a Democratic majority of about 30, and a firm majority in the Senate; it is doubted whether the opposition will make an organization this session; business will, at any rate, go on more harmoniously than in former sessions, for the Senate and House are together.

We have received no more news from the Seminoles. I presume, however, they have caught Osceola.

From the Washington Correspondent of the N. Y. Times. Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1836 .- From the number of petitions presented for the repeal of the duty on foreign coal, it is evident that a strong feeling exists in relation to this important subject. From what I can learn there will be little or no opposition to the measure, except from parties personally interested in keeping up the present

In the House of Representatives this morning, after the reading of the minutes, the House resolved itself into a Committee of the whole on the state of the Union, on the subect of the President's message. Mr. Adams in the chair. The reading of the message was dispensed with.

enormous prices of fuel.

Re-olutions were then offered referring the several subjects alluded to in the message to the various standing committees. A long and animated discussion arose as to whether the subject of compensation to sufferers by the late Indian depredations, should be referred to a select Committee. It was eventually referred to the Committee on friends, adherents and supporters; he sacrifices them to Claims. The remaining resolutions were also adopted with some slight amendments.

Mr Wise, of Virginia, then made a long speech, on that portion of the message, which refers to the Executive department. It was however a moving speech, as some scores of members took leave of absence, and left the orator "alone in his glory " The lateness of the hour preventing a reply, the House

adjourned, the use of the Hall for the annual meeting of

Nothing of importance occured in the Senate.

Fire .- On Thursday night, about half past 10 o'clock, veloped before a single stream of water was thrown upon We ask men to look into the condition of those in the it. The building owned by Mr. P. B. Hovey, was de-

We learn, from Brigg's Bulletin, that a person stopped

Morse's Capstan .- The following is the inscription on the medal of the Mechanics Institute of New York :-"Awarded to Andrew Morse, for his Patent Capstan, The Courier says that Gov. Cass is not so well educated Sept. 1836." The Tagus, which sailed on Thursday, will be peculiarly useful, by its double power, on board of

A letter from Washingtohn, in the New York Journal of Secretary of the Navy in the new administration. We The Salem Register says that no Van Buren party cant't spare him until he has been Governor of Massachu-

Potatoes .- There was imported into Boston, and the From January 1, to September 30, of this year, 5.832

Ward Three.-Democrats, be on the ground earlyyour enemies will muster strong-give them a good fight-Important from Maine .-- A paper called the Courier, one o'clock is the hour-don't eat your dinner until you

The Steam Boat train of Cars for Providence, will leave the Depot at 11 A. M. and on and after Tuesday

Dates to the 18th olt. have been received from Buenos

The Rev John R. McDowall. editor of McDowall's

Greenville, S. C. Dec. 3 .- Fatal Accident .- A oung lady by the name of Crowder, daughter of Mr John Crowder, who resides sixteen or seventeen miles above this unpardonable carelessness of her brother. We understand that Miss Crowder had been absent several days, on a visit to a neighbor, and when within a short distance of home, met her brother, (18 or 20 years old) who had been out to ay, and which was supposed to be a regular slaver. The muster, and had his rifle upon his shoulder. He jokingly remarked to his sister that he had a good mind to shoot her for being gone so long-raised his gun and pointed it at When he found he had wounded her he became very much alarmed, and hurried home for assistance. The father rushed to the spot, found his daughter lying upon her face, raised her in his arms-but alas! she was gone!-She breathed a few times, but never spoke after his arrivalher spirit had taken its everlasting flight. What a scene who are in the habit of using fire arms.

POLICE COURT.

The antiquated villain, John Deugles, yesterday applied to an Overseer of the Poor for a permit to the House of Industry, but as he appeared to be stout enough to do something for a living, the Overseer did not consider him to be a suitable subject for arr brig Charles Miller, Sweetser, Havana. 13 nays, for Boxel. that humane institution, where the beneficiaries enjoy all the luxuries of a prison, without the name of it; but though John had a slight preference for the place still he was by no means estidious about it, and when he perceived that his humble ap lication was not favorably received, he craved, as an especial avor scarcely inferior to the first, that the Overseer would in-Overseeer agreed to do with all possible civility and condescension, and John received a ticket for the winter. John is not bad looking man, though rather dumpy. The intellectual egion of his cranium is quite prominent, but there is a very firmness," which indicates-and his long life, so far, doesn't belie it-that the "moral sentiments" have no abiding place among his faculties, and that he was from the first phrenologically predestinated to prowl among mankind, like a wolf in sheep's clothing; for so we may say of him, on account of the lamb-like expression of his countenance. His organ of "firmness" is very full, and throughout life, he has manifested its predominating influence, by inflexibly adhering, without change or shadow of turning, to his original propensity of stealing. More than three-fourths of his life has been passed in prisons. He has fulfilled his destiny, and who can expect to do more; and how many can lay claim to an equally consistent course fo conduct? He has been true to his nature; and he could not have een an honest man, without crossing her wise plans that is, if there be any truth in phrenology!

Wood Stealing is carried on to a great extent about this time, and owners are getting rather wrathy about it. W thin a week the Chemical Company at South Boston, have lost nearly a cord; therefore, when, on Thursday night, John Mooney and Edward Dennon were caught, each with a log on his shoulder, they met with no bowels of compassion, but were brought over to the city by Constable Bu nham, and charged with 'stealing two pine sticks, valued at thirty-seven cents,' for which they were sent to the House of Correction for two months. Had they first broken into a barber's shop, and stolen a shave a-piece, we sincerely believe they would have been let off Josephs with a small fine. Their beards were long enough to be trimmed with a tinker's shears. Mooney's was red, and it might have been supposed that he could have kept himself warm by the flame of his own whiskers.

Odd name for a lady's head-gear .- Give us an Irishman for a peculiar expression concerning any thing for which he has an aversion. Jemmy D. being rather "a broth of bye," won an cile himself either to the style or the expense of her fashionable attire. Her chief delight was to receive company in the afternoon in a magnificent turban, which he hated from the bottom of his heart; and one day, when his child was unwell, he came home between hours, to see how it fared, and found it crying in the cradle, while his wife was profoundly engaged in refitting her favorite turban. This sat ill upon Jemmy's stomach, and he said to her-"Mary, me darlin', and be d--d to ye-may be ye'd look better in tinding the sick baby, than in mending ve'r ould air-ballocn !"

The lost mail found .- We have been informed that the Northern mail due here on the 30th ult. and reported as lost on a swamp on the Pedee, has been found in a very wet condition. We regret to add that the driver, as sur mised was drowned-his body has been recovered. We are not in possession of particulars .- Charleston Mercu-

Derne street School House was discovered to be on fire, about half past 6 o'clock, last evening. Damage

That's a very bad cold of yours, my friend-Yes, but it is the best I've got.

BRIG MOHAWK.

The Owners and Consignees of the Cargo of the brig Mo-hawk, which vessel on her recent voyage from Philadelphia oston, was sunk near the Toddy Rocks, but has since been raised and brought into this port—are hereby notified that they can receive their Goops, or the proceeds of such as were ne cessarily sold, on application to the undersigned, and paying the salvage. ZEGEDEE COOK, JR. Attorney for the Salvors, d15

4 Court street. NOTICE.—The annual sermon will be delivered TO, MORROW EVENING, by Dr Sharp, before the Boston Children's Friend Society, in the Rev. Mr Ides' meeting house, rill, V

Services to commence at half past six o'clock—after which a collection will be taken in aid of its funds.

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT THE WAR-REN STREET CHAPEL—TOMORROW EVENING there will be a Temperance Meeting at 7 o'clock, in the Warren Street Chapel, (Rev. Mr. Barnard's)—Addresses will be made by several Gentlemen, and Temperance publications circulated. The public is insited to attend. * dec 17

LAFAYETTE GUARDS.—You are reminded that your meeting was edjourned to MONDAY EVENING next. at 7 o'clock, at Hopkins' Coffee House. Eevry Member is requested to attend.

Per order

HOPPING CO. M. W. HOPKINS, Clerk.

THE COMMISSIONERS for the survey of Boston Harbor will meet at the City Council Room, in Beston, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of Dec. at 11 o'clock A. M. when and where all persons interested may attend.

S THAYER, J. HAYWARD. eopist17 GRAHAM'S LECTURES .- Mr Graham continues his lectures on health and long life, at Congress Hall, corner of Milk and Congress streets, every Monday, Wednesday and

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Friday evening.

WARD 3.—An adjourned meeting of the inhabitants of Ward 3, will be held at their Ward Room, Cooper, streeet, on SATURDAC, Dec. 17, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of filling vacancies existing in said Ward, for the year ensuing. member of the Common Council and one Inspector of Elections. JOSH. STETSON, Cle.k.

MARRIED.

In this city, by Rev. Mr. Blagden, Mr Hugh Rogers, to Miss Lydia Blanchard. At Brooklyn, N. Y. 11th inst. Mr Wm M. Martin, of New York, to Miss Ann E. Parmentier, of this city.

In this city, 15th inst. Thomas, son of Mr John Joy, 6.
14th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Bersey T., wife of Mr Wm. At Roxbury, 15th inst. Mrs Mary B., wife of Mr John S. Has

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SHIP-NEWS---BOSTON, 1836.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16. ARRIVED.

Sch Molaeska, Hawkes, Thomaston. Sch Minerva, Trefethen, Portsmouth. Sch George, Alley, Lynn. Sloop Pilot, Odell, Salem. TELEGRAPHED, brig Frankliu.

CLEARED.

Brigs Cordelia, Pratt. New Orleans; Magnolia, Hamilton, Portland; schs Feirfield, Chace, New York; Lurana, Tucker-

HOLMES HOLE, Dec 13—Arr Jas Otis, im Sciluate for

arolina; Lapwing, fm do for do.
Alsoam bark Fortune, Upham, Otaheite, 23d July for Ply. Alsoam bark Fortune, Upham, Otaheite, 25d July for Plymouth, 1050 bbls sperm oil. Ceports spoken, March 27th, lat. 5, S. 10n 102 W. ship President, of Nanucket, 500 bbls oil; 31st March, lat 53, 10n 103 W. ship Trident, 10ft New Brunswick, 1050 bbls; 6th April, lat 5 S. 10n 107, ship Alpha, of New Bed f. rd, 250; at Nutakewa, 26th March, George and Susan, 1300; April 3, John Coggeshall, of New Bedford, 230; 14th Catharine of Nantucket, 500; Reafer, of do, no oil; 26th, Phenix of New Bedford, 600; May 4th, Brighton, Smith, of do, 250; June 10, Mary, of Nantucket, 270; 26th, Richard Mitchell, of do, 270; at Otaheite, 23d July, Wm Hamilton, of New Bedford, 2600; Wm Thompsou, of do, 1200; Splendid, of Edgartown, 200; Independence, of New Bedford, 420; Japan, of Nantucket, 1200; at —— Ang. 1st, Beaver, of Halifax, 9000; spoke Nov 21, lat 1936, lou 54 1-2, W, brig Henrietta, Flint, of Halifax, fin Quebec for Grenada, Capt Tuk, 6th inst lat—, lon—, sch Oneid, Conner, 20 days fm Trinidad for New Haven.

14th - arr sohs Fame, fm Cherryfield for New York; Penob. scot, for Nantecket for N Carolina; also brig Sparkler, Belfast, for New York; Martha Ann, Machias, for do; schs Mary Maria, Camden, for do; Hope and Susan, Nantucket, for Philadelphia; Mexan, Eastport, for New York; Hannah Rebecca,

arn on account of head wind,
In port, 2 PM. the above, and brig Sarah Williams, wind N. W. blowing a gale No crossing the Sound.

At Tarpaulin Cove, a ship belonging to Newcastle, Me. from Cadiz for N. Y short of provisions.

Brigs Carrabassett and Carib, sailed, but were obliged to re-

The brig America, Gonsalves, from Madison, Connecticut. for

New York, in ballast, went ashore on Martinicock Point, 13th inst. at 9 pm. and sunk immediately. Captain wife, and two passengers were taken off by the steamer Benj Franklin, and carried to New York—mate and crew remained by the vessel.

At Manilla, July 12, Athens, Girdler, for Boston, unc. Sailed Portia, for China.

At Buenos Ayres. Oct 13, Baltimore, for Havana, unc ; Chas Henry, do do; Nile, do do; Erie, do do; Eagle, for Cadiz; Arctic, Baltimore, 7; Sophia & Elizu, disg.

Arr at Pernambcco, Oct 20, Hercules, Lanta Anna, fm Boston; Sist, Lima, Lord, do, and sailed for Bahia Nov 8.

Sailed fm do Nov 4, ship Fortune, Upham, for Salem, 1200 bbls oil.
Arr at Bahia, Prudent, fm New York; Oct 3d, Leader, Dorr,
Boston; 6th, Harp, New York
At Savannah la Mar, 29th ult, Argali, Eldridge, for New York,

Gays.
Ship Mexican was to sail fin Vera Cruz for New York, with valuable cargo, last Nov.

At Turks Island, 25th ult, Barfine, for Wilmington 2; Osago,

fm Boston for Honduras, next day. Sch Hellespont, from St Croix for Boston, sailed 3 days before. Sch Carotine, Freeman, hence, was going into Cienfuege

At Havana, 3d inst, Equator, for Havre, 2 days; Cristoval Co-At Havana, 3d inst, Equator, for Havre, 2 days; Cristoval Colon, arr 1st fm New York; Rapid, for do next day; Sophia, fm Montevideo, disg beef; Mary, do do do; Delta, disg railway iron; Leonidas, for New Orleans, few days; Sea Bird, do do; Catharine, fm Charleston, disg; Vesta, for Key West, next day; Trio, unc; Rowse, for New Orleans. Sailed same day, Shamarak, for Philadelphia.

At St Thomas, 23d ult, Bulah, Hinds, fm Guadaloupe for St Domingo; Topaz, fm New York for Barcelona, few days: Kimberly, fm Guadaloupe for Turks Island; Samuel, fm Bath, just arr; Clinton, fm Guadaloupe for Bangor, soon.

SPOKEN.

Dec 4, off St Simon's Bay, Avis, Simmons, hence for Bruns Dec 6, off Carysford Reef, brig Franklin, from Havana for Dec 2, lat 28 50, Ion 72 28, brig Robert, Tripp, hence for St

PORTLAND, Dec 13—Arr Telegraph, Ilsley, Guadaloupe. Cld Rovena, Harmon, Cuba; Everlina, Graffam. Boston. Also cld Ann, Kilgore, Havana; Helen, Curtis, St. Josephs. BATH, Dec 9-Arr Boston, Olive Branch, and Jane, Beston. Cld Hellepont, Trott, Cuba; Patriot, Robird, Martinique

12th - Sailed Sheffleid, New Orleans; Dunlap, Sturdevant, Frances Ellen, Otis, do; Commerce, Clancey, New York-all NEW BEDFORD, Dec 15-Sailed America, Hutchins, At-

PROVIDENCE, Dec 15-Cld Fame, Carpenter, Havana. Sailed Arkansas, for St Thomas. NEWPORT, Dec 12-Arr Zephyr, Baker, fin Somerset for Vilmington; 13th, sch La Bruce, Monroe, fm Aux Cayes for

NEW HAVE N, Dec 13-Air Atlantic, Montague, Port Spain, rinidad. bRisfOL, Dec 15-Sailed Vermonn, Usher, Havana; Baron. Gladding, Apalachicola.

NEW YORK, Dec 15-Arr Brutus, Adams, Buenos Ayres

HYANNIS, Dec 14-Arr Oscar, Baker, Boston for New York.

and Pernambuco : Angelique, Nichols, Savannah ; Republican, Foster, do ; Lucinda, Westervelt, St Marks ; Gen Trotter, Lewis, Chace, Chace, Jacmel. Cld Minerva, Marshall, New Orleans; Charlotte, Parker, Mo-

Cid Minerva, Marshail, New Orleans; Charlotte, Parker, Mobile: Flavlus, Jones, St Josephs; Superior, Mcore. Savannah; Athalia, Tilton Pensacola; Merida, Thompson. Darien, Geo; San, Brown. Charleston; Balance, Mantz, Curacoa; Archer, Kelly, Apalachicola; Texas, Gardner, Mobile.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14—Arr. Virginia Trader, Huttleson, Laguayra; Susan, Eldridge, Boston; Wm Brown, Anthony, New Bedford. Also arr Emily Davis, Brooke, fm Havana; Susan, Moltzen,

Turks Island. Below, brig Saunders, Skauts, Turks Island. Cld Pegasus Remington, Havana.

BALTIMORE, Dec 13 - Arr Henrietta, Boem, Lubec; Eagle, Howes, and Vesta Scudder, Boston ; Doric, Jones, St Thomas ;

ouisa, Nantucket.
Cld Gracchus, Wise, for Kingston, Jam; Pilgrim, Stevens, CHARLESTON, Dec 8-Cld Robin Hood, New Orleans; Granite, Boston.

Arr J. N. Gossler. Davis, Philadelphia; Juno, New York.

9th - Arr Troy. Allen, Havre, via New York.
In the offing, shid Thos Bennett. Hugue, London.
SAVANNAH, Dec 7-Arr Havre, Carpenter, Providence;
Jane Ross, McIntosh, New York.
Cld Rome, Sedrick, Boston.

Arr prev to 10th, Murathon, Shaw, and Burlington, Prince,

ST MARKS, Dec 2—In port, Oconec, for Havre; Mary Averill, Wave, Janus, and Warsaw, New York.

MOBILE, Dec 8—Cld Sasan & Sarah, Remington, Providence. NEW ORLEANS Dec 5 - Arr Emperor, Chaffee, St Jago; Manchester, Patten, Boston; Elizabeth Bruce, Rogers, do; Lo-tus, Watts, Natchez; Comet, Marcy, Mars illes; Isaac Franklin, Smith, Alexandria; Alexander, Drummond, New York; Ann Louise, Bordeaux.

Cld Harold, and Empire, Havre; Louisiana, and Pleiades, do; Coriolanus, Liverpool; Robt Henry, Nassau.
4th-Arr Antioch, Castine. Cld Yazoo, Woodbury, New York; Ella Hand, Matthews, Philadelphia; William, Cutler, Havana; Erie, Baltimore.

At the Bar. ships Jupiter, and New Orleans, latter said to be fm Rio Janeiro. Arr Nov 25, Gen Wayne, Thomaston; 27th, Porto Rico, fm Mobile. Cld Water Witch, Havana.

CHRONOMETERS.

HE subscriber has now on hand, and is constantly re ceiving direct from the most eminent makers in London, supply of their best MARINE CHRONOMETERS, which are warranted to perform with great accuracy, and will be a on favorable terms. SIMON WILLARD, Jr. on favorable terms. Personal attention given as usual to the repairing and clean-

ing of Chronometers, and their rates accurately determined by astronomical observations. MW&Sistf au10 DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. The copartnership between the subscribers heretofore existing under the firm of HERVEY & INGALLS is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Wm. Ingalls is duly author-

dissolved by mutuat consean, and ized to adjust the affars of said firm. WM. INGALLS W. I. may be found at No. 11, Central street, up stairs, where all persons having demands against the above firm are requested to present them immediately. M&Wistf d17

BONDON ANNUALS, FOR 1837.—Heath's Book of La Beau'y, edited by Lady Blessington; 19 highly finished ngravings. Keepsake, edited by the Lady E Stewart Wortley; 18 en-

gravings, by the most eminent artists.

Hea h's Picturesque Annual, with 20 beautifully finished plates, executed by the first engravers, comprising "Ireland, icture-que and Romantic."
Fisher's Waverly Forget-Me-Not. Landscape and histori-

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Fisher's Juvenile Scrap Book; 17 beautiful engravings, bandsomely bound, and intended as a family present and school using

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COLEMAN'S. PARTICULAR INVITATION -- To every lady White S, 45 Hanover street, who now offers a new and last assortment of Florences, and other Bonnets, very cheaped 17 eopSwPStS

5 REWARD.—Lost, last evening, in Haverhill street, a double case English Jewelled Watch, maker's name, Chance, London, No 6342. Whoever has found the same and will leave it at Wildes' Hotel, No 11, Elm street, shall receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner.

ANTED.-A first rate man cook in a public house, work in private families. Apply at 47 Milk st. epiw d17

UNSTERS.—500 bushels on board the sch Accadian Lass, Capt. Til y, from Prince Edward's Island of very large size and of superior quality for family use—and will be sold at one dollar per bushel. Apply to the Captain on board, north side of City wharf, or to JNO. M. MARSTON, 4 Chatham et. 415 4 Chatham st.

DOYS' LONDON CAPS—This day received and for sale by H. BAILEY, No 15 Court street. GOLD LEAF-Constantly on hand and for sale by WILLIAM WARD & CO. corner India and Milk sts.

PENCING FOILS AND MASKS .- A case of hand a. some Foils with brass guards—and a few pair of light Masks of the Patent Net Wire—Just received and for sale at

the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, No 36 Cornell tormerly Market street, no isTS&Th6w

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LION THEATRE.

Suggestions having been made that an occasional Equestrian and Gymnastic Portormance on the afternoon of Saturday, would not only be acceptable, but at the same time an accommodation to the nurserous country visiters to the city on that day, and to the he ds of families who wish the juvenile classes to paraske in innocent and rat oral annu-ement, but are deterred, by the lateness of the Evening Entertainments, it is respectfully announced that the Lion Thearro will be

SATURDAY AFTERNOUN, DEC. 17, at 3 o'clk. In offering this arrangement to the public, the proprietors beg to say that they are actuated solely by a wish to accommodate their numerous triends and patrous.

Performance to STAR & WALTZ ENTREE.

Arranged and let by Mr Bucley

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HORSEMANSHIP-by Master Nichols
Mr Iohnson.
Mr Rueley, Comic Song hy Riding Master

Clown
SAILORS HORNPIPE—by Master Buckley
GRAND ALLEMANDE
By Master McCollom and Miss Divine. To conclude
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Elephant, Siam, will go through his d mestication,
under the charge of his keeper, Mr Towsend.

BILLY BUTTON—Or the Hunted Tailor.

Billy Button

Gabble Jeke Mr Robinson Mr Beckley Master of Nags Mr Johnson Performance to commence at three.

RAND VOCAL CONCERT & BALL,—THIS

Mr EVENING, 17th Dec. 1336.

Mr E. METZ respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity that he will give a grand Vocal Concert and Ball, THIS EVENING, at Concert Hall on which occasion he will be assisted by the following ladies and gentlemen, who have kindly volunteered their services:

Mrs Laforest, Mrs Kent, (by permission of Mr Welch) Mrs Hoden, Me srs. Adams, Stedman, Oliver, Hall, Lothrop, Denton, an Amateur, and Mr E Metz.

Manager of the Ball, Mr Nove re.

PART I.

Glee Glorious Apollo; Messrs Aetz, Oliver and Adams Song: Fair Zurich's Waters; Mrs Holden Duett: All's Well; Mr Metz and Amateur Solo and Cherus: All by the shady greenwood tree; Mr Oli-

Song: Mrs Laforest. PART II Gice: Kate Kearney Song: Dark Eyed One; Mr Metz Mr. Kent

Song: Mr. Kent
Solo - Violin-(on one string) Mr Metz
Finsle: Glee and Chorus; Sweet's the hour.
Concert to commence precisely at half past 6.
Ball to conclude precisely at half past 11.
Single tickets 75 cents; Tickets to admit a gentleman and lady. St-to be obtainer at Ashton's, Parker & Ditson's, Washington street. Preprint Court Street, and at the Hall ington street-Prentiss', Court street; and at the Hall.

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FOR NEW YORK-RAIL ROAD LINE.

The large and splendid Steamboat BENJ. FRANKLIN, Capt. Coleman, will leave Providence THIS DAY—Dec. 17, at 12 o'clock, noon. The PRESIDENT will leave on Tuesday.

The new schooner MOGUL, Austin, master, 130 tons, will charas ab ve. can take a few more packages of freight and accommodate two passengers. Apply to DAMEL DESHON, 6 Long wift. Shippers are requested to send receipts with their goods.

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The LAGRANGE will clear this day—can take a ply to Danie Lagranges it offered before 12 o'clock. Apply to Danie Lagranges it o'clock it o'clock

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Immediate dispatch given. At ly to P. S. SHELTON, 44
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The Inconveniece of a Convonient Distance. Pat Rooney Mr Ledger Mr J. hason Julia Ledger Miss McBride

To conclude with the Drama of LUKE THE LABORER.

Prices-Boxes, \$1. Third Tier, 75 cents. Gallery, 25 cts. The Box Office will be open each day at 11 o'clock, A. M. at which time places may be taken

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THE Concerts for the season, will commence on WEDNES-DAY EVENING, Dec. 21st, at 7 o'clock, at the Odeon,

DAY EVENING, Dec. 21st, at 7 o'clock, at the Odeon, with the performance of the 3.3 ORATORIO OF DAVID.—
Composed by the Chevalier Sigismond Neukomm.
This Oratorio was undertaken by the Academy, with the expectation of the presence and assistance of the Author—but as that expectation has been disappointed, it will be laid aside after a very few repetitions, to make way for some new music, of an entirely different character. The music composed by Andreas Romberg, for Schillers' celebrated song of "the Bell," is in preparation, and will be produced in the course of the winter, and to this will be added new chorusses and other pieces, which have never been performed in this country.

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Members are entitled to the a ual privilege. d16

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The PRESIDENT will leave on Tuesday.

For further information inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47 Court street.

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3 rooms over 153 Washington st, opposite Old South suitable for any kind of business. 3cis3tos d16

A very first rate new three stroy Brick House, with every convenience for a genteel residence on Pleasant Street, apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st. dec 17

For sale at Battery wharf, 6000 White Oak Treenails and Spokes, by WM. HAWES. EES WAX.-1200 lbs Bees Wax, fer sale by WIL-D LIAM WARD & CO. corner of Milk and India streets. novi

72 feet; breath, 19½; depth, 8 feet 11 inches; about one hundred and thirteen tons, nearly finished and can be launched in one week, but will remain on the stocks for the inspection of wharf epistf n8

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T NATIONAL THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Dec. 17, oe performed the Spienfild Historical Drama called GUSTAVUS 121-Or The Masted Ball, layer Gustavus Count Ankarstrom D'Armfeldt Adams Mrs. Anderson Arvedson Mrs. Pelby Mrs Smith

Previous to which the Farce of the HANDSOME HUSBAND. Henry Fitzherbet Mr Windham Crane Mrs. Windham Mrs. Twisden Mrs Smith Mrs. Sheridan

Doors open at 6 -performance commences at 1 past 6. Tr Prices-Roxes 75 cts-Third Tier 50 cts-Pit 374 cts-

USIC FOR DANCING, -P. & A B. HOWARD. most respectfully inform the public that they can furnish music for Balls and Cotillion Parties at short notice.
Orders left at A. B. Howard's Hair-dressing Room, No 4 Howard's .—Peter Howard's, 82 Cambridge st, or at P. M. Howard's Company of the Company of th ard's Jr. Cambridge-port, will be punctually attended to. n23 W&Sis2m.*

SHERIDAN'S SPARRING ROOMS -No of Haskin's Buildings, head of Hanover street. For terms apply at the room. eop 2mis oct15

NDIA FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the India Fire and Marine Insurance Company will be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of December instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at No. 24 State street, Boston, the room lately occupied noon, at No. 24 State street, Boston, the room lately occupied by the National Insurance Company, under the Globe Bank, for the purpose of accepting the act of incorporation, and organizing under the same, by the choice of officers, and doing all such other business as may be deemed needful and expedient.

JOSIAH ARSUALL,
BENJ. BURGESS,
Two of the persons named in the act of Incorporation.

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ERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY, IN BOSTON. ANNUAL MEETING.—The Stockholders of the Merchants' Insurance Company, in Boston, are hereby notified to meet at the office of said Company, on TUESDAY the 3d day of January, 1837, at 10 o'clock, A M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the year ensuing, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before them. Absent Stockholders may vote by proxy, duly enthorized in writing.

GEORGE HOMER, Sec'y.

REMOVAL. THE MECHANICS' MUTUAL FIRE IN. CO. have removed from No 7, to No 13, State street, three doors below, where they continue to make INSURANCE against fire, on REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, agreeably to their Act of Incorporation
ADAM W. THAXTER, Pres't.

J. HILL BELCHER, Sec'y-FIRE INSURANCE.

THE CHARLESTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that having complied with the requirements of their act of incorporation, they are

now ready to make Insurance upon buildings, merchandise, and other property, by application at their office, No. 40 Main CH'S. THOMPSON, Pres. WM. SAWYER, Secretary. Charlestown, September 23, 1836.

THE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested according to law, is

\$300.000. that they continue to insure on Marinerisks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

JOHN K. SIMPSON, President. JOHN STEVENS, Secretary

THE TREMONT INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is \$200 000.

all of which is invested according to Law; and that they continue to insure on Marine Risks, against the perils of the Seas—and on Buildings and Merchandize, against the hazard of Fire,, not exceeding \$20,000 on any one risk.

J. BINNEY, President.

otice.—A meeting of the Stockholders of the Roxbury India Rubber Factory will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, Boston, on MONDAY, 19th inst. at 3 o'clock. P. M. when business of importance will be acted on, and a unctual and full attendance is earnestly desired. By order of the President.

epistw E. JOHNSON, Jr. Clerk.

BALDWIN & BRACKETT, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Oswego, N. Y.
S. YATES BALDWIN,
CYRIL HUNT BRACKETT.

Messrs, Talbot & Stedman, No 31, Union street, Boston Messrs. J. B. & W. Clark & Co. No. 6, New street, N. York Seth Grosvenor, Esq. corner of William and Pine sts. N. Y.

COUNSELLORS AND ATTORNIES AT LAW, (Stillwater) Orono, Me. NATHANIEL WILSON, NATHAN WESTON.

Refer to Hon. Peleg Sprague, Mess s. John D. Gardiner & Co. STOCKS, GLOVES-HOSIERY-BRACES,

Gentlemen's Ready-made Linens, of choice fabric and best workmanship, for sale by DARWIN CHAFFIN, At his Furnishing Store, 80 Washington street, at wholesald and retail.

THE OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANY Have removed to the Merchants' Bank Building, epis2m

READY MADE WEARING APPAREL, stantly for sale by J. & W. W. ROSS, No. 7 Congress Street.

WILLIAM H MILTON & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS,

Nos. 4 and 6 FANEUIL HALL.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

TREASURY OF ICE. 12th mo. (Dec.) 3d, 1836.

THE Commissioners appointed by a Resolve of the Legislature, pussed Oct. 30th, 1835, 'to cause the Standard
Weights and Measures of the Commonwealth to be carefully
examined and their inaccuracies corrected, or shall supply the
places of the imperfect weights and Measures by new and
accurate ones, as they shall deem expedient,'' &c. having
complied with the duties of their appointment so far as to
have procured a complete set of Troy Weights corresponding
with those of the United States—The Treasurer hereby gives
notice that the said Weights are placed in the hands of Enward Howard, Theatre Aley, who is deputized and qualified as Sealer of Weights and Measures for the Commonwealth, and to whom Officers of Banks are directed to apply to have
their Weights proved and sealed agreeably to the 47th Section of the 36th Chapter of the Revised Statutes.

IEZH. BARNARD Treasurer.

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REWARD.—Stolen from the entry of the
house of the subscriber, No I, Bowdoin Place, bejunctive against chronic and contagious diseases, and have
been found invaluable in Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Spinal Affections, Humours, &c.

Mrs Mott has set apart every Friday for the purpose of atMrs Mott has set apart every Friday for the purpose of at-

with a yellowish brown Russia Fur. Also, a lady's dark colored figured Merino Cloak, lined with grey Squirrel skins, and cellar of same kind of fur. Also, a gentleman's Surtout, Olive color, the sleeves lined with light Olive colored silk, and the fore part lined with black freize. All the above garments were

FIFTY DOLLARS Reward will be paid for such informa-tion as will lead to the discovery and conviction of the their or the recovery of the articles. JOHN HENSHAW. isep2w

Clear Pork-200 do do Mess do; 300 bbls Northern Clear Pork-50 haif bbls do do; 250 do No 1 and Prime Pork; 2500 kegs prime quality Ohio Lard; 25 hids do do Hams;

do Hams; do do; 25 hids do do Hams;
300 canvass do do do;
20 bbls Sausage Skins;
200 bbls Mess and No 1 Beef;
Half bbls Neats Tongues, &c. &c.
For sale by J. & N. FISHER, 75 and 76 Faneuil Hall Mariet,

A S MANY of the notices of my Fire Arms which have A appeared in the papers are not true, the public are notified that all such communications were published without my knowledge of consent, and ised by me, will be signed by me.

JOHN W. COCHRAN. knowledge or consent, and that all communications author-

UCIFER MATCH 558. - 2 ca es, 50 groce each Eng-s lish Lucifer Matches, for sale very low by LEWIS & isSw SHEET LEAD & ZINC-Constently for sale by HOSMER & TAPPAN, 84 Milk st. epis1m o31

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. M. ALLEN. Corner of Milk and Congress streets.

FURNITURE, STOVES &c.

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This Day, at 31 o'clock, at office,
A great variety of household furniture, in part the furniture
of a boarding house, comprising 8 feather beds—15 bedstends
—bureous—fanc find common chairs—secretary for counting
room—looking glusses—crockery and glass ware—windlass
bedstead—washstand and toilet tables—bedding—card and diLing tables—mantel glass—kitchen furniture &c.

-atily o'cl ck
1 patent straw cutting machine, of a highly approved construction-several cooking, office anh store stoves-grates-

MANTEL CLOCKS, CASTORS &c.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office.
—without reserve to close a concern—
1 elegant fancy gilt and bronzed Paris clock, Waverly pattern, with glass shade—3 first rate clony 4 column Paris clocks with glass shade—a few rich silver mounted cut glass castors-cake baskets &c.

BULBOUS ROOTS. This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
2 cases Dutch flower roots, just received from Holland, comprising all the usual varieties—will be sold by the case only—
dealers will do well to attend.

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES. This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office.

The following valuable pledged property, viz:—1 gold lever extra jewelled and rich gold dial, made by Toldas & Co-2 first rate silver levers—1 superior gold dial gold lepine, 4 holes jewelled—several valuable gold jewelled lepines—ladies' gold do,

some first rate.

I patent lever gold diai and watch, made by Forrester & Co-best gilt lepines-do English silver watches a number of Swiss and French silver watches, various descriptions-2 gold repeaters &c. Gentlemen will find this a fine opportunity to buy first rate watches for their individual use.

CONSTABLES' SALE. offolk, ss.

Boston, Dec. —. 1836
Taken on execution, and will be sold at public vendue, -at 12 o'clock--At the Horse mart, bottom of Union st.

1 chaise harness. By order of D. CLAPP, Constable. HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c. This Day, at 12 o'clock, At the Horse Mart bottom of Union st.

A superior strait spring chaise, drab lined, warranted. A prime new carryall wagon.
A first rate drab lined C spring chaise. new elegant drab lined carryall, for one or two horses.

S elegant buggy sleighs, new.

A pome second hand carryall. A prime second hand drab lined chaises.

A prime New York built second hand buggy, with topcost \$215.

ost \$215.
7 sets black mounted gig harness.
1 superior brass mounted do.
2 second hand English soddles and bridles. 20 new Engli h bridles. 1 good second hand back A superior blue lined C spring chaise, built by Allen of Cam-

ridge, warranted. I elegant brass mounted chaise harness. 50 prime large size buffaloe robes, in good order. 30 chaise mats.

8 prime young sound and kind horses, suitable for teams— arryall or farm. 12 first rate horse dresses. 10 prime blk and brass mounted harnesses,

LARGE SALE OF RICH & SPLENDID MANTEL & ASTRAL LAMPS, BRONZED, PLATED & GILT AND OTHER GOODS.
On Thursday next at 10 o'clock,
At chambers No 86 Washington st, over the ware rooms of
Alfred Welles & Co.

Alred Welles & Co.

A large assortment of superior mantel and astral lamps, some of them very rich and splendid, and all of them warranted of Messenger & Sons manufacture.

Also, a great variety of other goods, among which are japanned waiters—rich plated custors—cake baskets—waiters—vegetable dishes—bottle castors.

Also, 2 sett splendid plated dish covers, with silver handles and mornings.

and mountings.
Also, elegant gilt, bronzed, marble and ebony clocks, of various descriptions—bronzed and gilt candelabras—small articles bronze ware—several ets ivory handled table cutlery The above will be sold without reserve, to close a consignment—catalogues will be published and ready for delivery the day previous to sale, when ladies and gentlemen are invited to examine them. The room will also be opened and brilliantly illuminated for the exhibition of the goods on the evening pre-

BY LORING NEWCOMB.
Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange street.

This Day at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A large lot of new and second hand clothing, consisting of
coats—parts—vests—frock coats—surtouts—cloaks—wrappers -boots-shoes-hais &c Also-dry goods-watchhs-jewelry-and numerous other

LOT MACHINERY. This Day, at 10 o'clock, At No 8 Haverhill st, sear the Warren Iron Foundry A lot of machinery, consisting of 2 drums-1 circular saw 18 inches-1 do 12 inches-1 saw bench-lot belts-sale positive,

and the goods to be removed immediately a ter the sale. CONSTABLE'S SALE. Suffolk ss.

Boston, Dec. 12, 1836.
Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction,

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office, 1 small valuable watch, gold dial.

By order of Edward P. Hunt, Constable. BY F. E. WHITE.

RUSSIA SHETT IRON. This Day, at 12 o'clock.

This Day, at 12 o'clock.

At stores Nos 50 & 51 Central whf,

For the benefit of whom it may concern

100 packs polished Russia 1ron, assorted sizes, per brig St

Alexsey from St Petersharg, partially damaged.

Also, about 2 tons damaged hemp.

The iron may be examined the day before the sale.

NEWCASTLE COAL. This day at 1 o'clock, in Liberty square, 12 Chaldrons New Castle Coal.

By J. A. NOBLE.

Auction and Commission Room - , 111 Washington street.

CLOTHING &c. This Evening, at 6 o'clock, at office, 30 prime fur caps, a good artic'e, assorted sizes—a large as so prime ar caps, a good article, associated sizes—a large assortment of clothing, adapted to the present season—10 superior harness leather travelling trunks—1 superior brass time piece, warranted—brass fire sets—ladies work soxes—razors in cases—do straps—an assortment of watches, jewelry, cut

tending to the diseases of children, owing to the great number of applicants of that class. Tr No gentieman can communicate with her, except through a wife or mother. Hours for seeing patients, from 10 in the morning until 6 in the evening. Letters from the country (post paid) will receive immediate attention. immediate attention

Family right for the Patent Faths can be obtained on appl Pork-30 kegs Lard, and a large lot of new Hams, for sale by HENRY V. SPURR, at his store in Cambridgeport, near the Bank. eoplm'is Cambridgeport, Dec. 12, 1836.

EST DUTCH BOLTING CLOTHS-Of the suchor stamp, on hand and for safe by HOSMER & TAP, PAN, 84 Milk street. Shirts, ready made, or made to order. Also an assortment of Silk Shirts—ler sale by DAR WIN CHAFFIN, 80

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Washington Street. on Broad, late Sea street, occupied by E. Hayward. Possession given immediately—for terms and plans apply to THOMAS C. AMORY JR., No 4 Court square. eopis

BUCKSKIN SHIRTS & DRAWERS.—For sale at No 80 Washington st, by DARWIN CHAEFIN. SODA FOR WASHING .- 10 casks Sal Soda-for sale low, by LEWIS & CO 118 State street. isSm dt

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. LA CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sta.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS-MILLINARY.

This Day, at 94 o'clock, at office,

A variety of household furnature &c viz—kidderminster carpets—fancy and common chairs—sain—diading and card tables—looking glasses—brass fire sets—glass and crock ry ware—many bureaux—bedsteads—feather beds—mattresses—wash-FURNITURE

at 104 o'clock.

A stock of milliarry, comprising about 50 to 60 silk and other bounets made in fushionable style—ribbous—artificial flowers—a few articles of new ane second hand wearing apparei geats hair v.rapper -- 3 surtouts &c.

-at 12½ o'clock-A Pierpont's deric fire place-Franklin pyramid and cylinder stoves-funnel &c.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

FURNITURE, &c.

This Day at 10 o'clock, at office,

The furniture and effects of the late Benj. Pollard, Esq. consisting of a variety of useful and desiravle articles, among which are many sofa and chairs, in heir cloth, nearly new stead—mattrass and bedding—Frankin stove—6 paintings by
Teniers and other old masters—set of French dish covers—
sundry articles of china, crockery and glass ware—books and

pamphlets, and a great variety of prints and engravings, some of which are very rure.

—at 12 o'clock—

About 120 bottles choice Wine of different kinds, principally Madeira, Hock and Claret.

BY WYMAN OSBORN.
Office No 44 Court street, next to new Court House.

FURNITURE, &c. On Monday next at 10 o'clock, at office,

A variety of furniture, consisting of beds—bedsteads—chairs—tables—bureaus—fire sett—looking glasses—crockery and glass ware—fire femler—grates—stoves—cooking do &c. with a variety of other articles.

BY GEORGE READ-ROXBURY.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Norfolk, ss.

Bosion, Dec. 13, 1856.

Taken on sundry writs and will be sold at Public Vendue, by Consent of parties,

This day at 9 o'clock,

At the brick store occurred by Joshua S aver, at tee corner of

Tremont and ltuggles sts, in Roxbery,
The stock of said store, consisting of a general assortment
of W I goods and groceries, grain and meal, boots and shoes and a variety of other articles.
—at 3 o'clock—
4 good team horses—3 waggons and harnesses—1 chaise and horness—about 12 tons hay—3 swine &c.

Conditions at sale.

Enoch Bullard, Dep. Sheriff. BY BAYLEY & HATCH.
Office-corner of Milk & Devonshire sts.

FURNITURE &c. FURNITURE &c.
This Day, at 10 o'clock,
A large and general assortment of household furniture, comprising 2 superior white and black merble top centre tables—
1 doz elegant polished mahy chairs—6 do do best Boston made
do, assorted patterns—mahy rocking chairs—sofas—sofa 1 edstend—extension and Grecian diving tables—pembroke, card
and work do—bedsteads—beds—carpets—rugs—fine linen damask and Russia linen table cloths—white Marseifles quitis—
blankets—looking glasses—fancy, and cane and chairs—sock blankets-looking glasses-fancy and cane seat chairs-rocking do-bureaus-stands and table-sheep skin mats & other

A lot stoves and grates. -at 11 o'clock-A quantity of silver ware, viz—t.bie and tea spoons—sugar tongs-fish knives-2 superior stub twist double barrel guns-2 superior lathes.

-at 114 o'clock-1 SUNDLE HAY.

This Day, at 11 o'cles, A. M..
At the Depository corner of Milk & Devonshire sts.

8 bundles prime hay. HORSES-CARRIAGES, &c. This Day, at it o'clock,

At the Deposit ry corner of Milk and Devonshire st,

A pr well matched tuckskin horses, 6 and 7 years old, with
white manes and tails, warranted sound and kind, and good
saddle horses—lair travellers—sold for no fault, the present

owner having gone south. A drab lined brass mounted chariotte, for one or two horses,

early new. A brass mounted double harness. A roan mare 9 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, stands without tying, first rate under the saddle, will tret a mile inside 4 minutes—may be seen at the Boylston stable, School st. The well known horse Pomp sound and kind, will stand without tying, and can tot his mile in 3t minutes.

A valuable gray horse 8 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, of fine figure and action, trots 9 miles an hour with ease, cost the last spring \$300-mny be seen at Fester's, Devonshi e street.

An elegant drab lined C spring chaise and harness, built by Lynde, nearly new.

MAHOGANY & CEDAR. On Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock At Rowe's wharf, Landing from brig Emit, from Mansanillo, Cuba, 300 logs Mahogany—74 do Cedar.

BY SAMUEL HATCH.
Office No 69 Congress street.

FURNITURE. This Day, at 10 o'clock,

An assortment of new and second hand forniture, consisting in part of bureau—chairs—tables—sofa—bedsteads—brass fire

sets-toilet tables-washstands-work tables-rocking chairs -castors-knives and forks &c. -at 11 o'clock-3 couch bedsteads in moreen-1 do do in damask-6 rocking chairs in hair cloth.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office No 69 Kilby street.

SUPERIOR BULBS. This Day at 11 o'clock at office,
1 case superior bulbs, just received per ship Vancouvre, fm
Amsterdam, and represented of the first quality, among which
are early best tulips—double hyacinths in great variety—single do do—early fragrant yellow yazets—crocus—imperial

lilles. Catalogues at sale. PEW IN OLD SOUTH On Monday next at 3½ o'clock, on the premises,
Pew No 48, well situated on the lower floor in Rev Mr Blagden's church-possession given on the first Sabbath in

BY FRINK STRATTON.
Office corner of Water and Devonshire streets.

FUR ITURE &c. On Thursday, at 91 o'clock at office,

-without reserveAll the furniture contained in the furniture store at the corner of Water and Devonshire streets, in consequence of the proposed improvement of widening Water st, comprising best live grees feather and common brds—hair and straw mattresses—Venetian and Kidderminster casp—ts—hair cloth and moreen covered couch and sofa bedsteads—warranted parent time pieces-large and small gilt and many frame alasses-brass file pieces—large and sain gift and many frame transco-sets—I pr matched Grecian dining tables, made by Fisk—Gre-cian dining, card and ladies work do—common mahy, cherry and pine tables—toilet and work stands—music stools—i elegant do covered crimson damask-secretaries and bureaus - French windless, field and low post hedsteads-childrens' cribs —cane, flag and common chairs—counting room desks—p.r.a. ble sinks—high back rocking and nurse chairs—blankets—comforters—quilts—astral, mande and entry lamps—china, glass, crockery, tin, brass and iron ware—stoves, and other articles adapted to such a store.

BY DANIEL HERSES Office No 24 Exchange st.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS, &c.

This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office, Will be sold a general ascortment of new and second hand clothing, watches &c. consisting of coais—cloaks—surfouts— pants—vests—ps calico—do flannel—de hdkfs—do vestings doz socks-hose-gleves and suspenders-boots and shoes-Also, a goad assortment of second hard watches-jewelry-

FURNITURE. &c. On Monday, at 91 o'clock, at office. Will be sold a variety of house furniture

Particulars hereafter. CONSTABLE'S SALE. Taken on execution, and will be soid at public vendue, On Wednesday next at 10 o'clock,

At No 66 Leverett st,

The stock and fixtures of a provision dealer, consisting of ulbbls beef-fresh do-vegetables-incat block-scales, weights, and other articles usually kept in a provision store

By erder of W. G. Babbii, Constable.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
On Tuesday Dec. 27, at 10 o'clock, on the premises,
Will be sold at public auction all the personal property belonging ro Widow Hannah Collins late of Chelsea, deceased,
consisting of the Stock, Hay, Grain, Farming Utensils, House
Furniture &c. Furniture &c. By order of John Slade, Adm'r.

Soda FOR WASHING.—10 casks Sal Soda—for sale low, by LEWIS & CO 118 State street. is 3m d1

NOTE THAT AND SPELTER.—For sale by EDW WINSLOW, 6 Broad Street. isiaff sep?

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LIST OF LETTERS
EMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE OFFICE, IN BOSTON DEC. 14 , 1836. OF Persons calling for Letthe List, will please to mention that they are adver-

Center John

Cheney Lucy L

Cleaves Thos J

Conley Barney

Cowing Isaac L Cornell Willson

Colby Jas Colby Daniel 2

Collins & Burton

Crosby Chas W

Cross H E miss

Cooley Frances miss

Congdon & Howland messrs

Crook Austin

Cobb Warren

Cobb Martha

Converse Jas M

Converse Abiel

Colkin Francis

Cook Timor I.

Cowell Elizabeth mrs

Cleaveland Horace W S Cleaveland S H esq

Crispy Mary Ann Childs Beulah mrs Crittenden E W doct

Chickering Wilmington

Alli Almas Adams John Adams Edwin Adam John O Abbott Geo E Abbott Persis miss Aldridge Liberty Adams Marison L Aiken Solomon Alvord Jas C Allard Isaac T Alderman Jesse Allen Hannah R mrs Allen Jas G Allen Hervey Allen Betsey miss 2 Anderson Jas Atkinson Theodore Ambrose David R Armington Henry Averill Aurelia miss Averill Lucy miss Applebee Hauley Andrews Lyman Andrews Alonzo Andrews John Anderson Chas R Avers Henry

Conant Jas capt Coolidge Lucretia mrs Coanett Wm H Arthers Catherine Contrite Hannah mrs Conway M A miss Arnold John capt Austin Chas H Crockett Ruth W Crockett Wm C Bark Fred Barbadoes Fred Crockett Andrew Cook Chas K Bradley Wm B Barron Elizabeth mrs Cook Maria miss Barret Step jr Baldwin Royal Corris Jane Cross Francis H Blake John esq Clough Joseph 2 Crowell Joshua Bates Mary Ann miss Connelly W Bates Emeline miss Colby Naomi Barry Mary Ann mise Collins Malyer Brandridge Elishama Conant Oliver J Barstow Sophia Crockett Isaac Bass Thos Cook mrs Bass Boylston Coffee Eliza Badger Jas W Barre John Cowden J capt Conrad Henry Bradford Joseph Bradford Henry O Corlew Benj Cooper Lieutenant mrs Cushing Nathan Bradford T G Cushing Ruth W mrs Cushman John Barton Eph T Barnes Thos E Cluff Step Cutts Elizabeth miss Barber Oliver Bailey John A Cutts Julia E miss Bailey Allen Cutting Clark Cutting Strong Cutting Reuben H Cutting Jonas Bailey Sosan miss Baker Martin Baker John W capt Cummings Jehn Baker Saml Cummings Amos Baker Elizabeth T miss Cummings mr Churchell Jabez Baker Eliza E mrs Baker Wm P Curtis Adam & Co Hinck Sam esq Cutler Eunice G miss Bartlett Thos diee Mary A W miss Burnard Lucinda mrs Brabrook Chas W agdon Wm nd Aurelia mrs 2 Baldwin Loammi

eard Louisa miss

ennett Nancy miss

rewster John W A

eeman Hannah miss

Beckford Rutus

B verly Jas B

Brecher Robt

Bean mr Mason

Bean Lorenzo

Bean Jere

Beal Geo

Berry Judah capt

Bean Eliz P miss 2

Benn Lydia F miss

Bliss Belinda misa

Bliss Eli C capt

Brith Michael

Bigelow Geo

Blinn John A

Brintnell Wm

Billings Albert Bond W H doct

Botefehr Jacob

Brooks Geo

Boothby John

Bowes Nesbet

Brown Thos

Brown Eliz E miss

Brown Lucy mrs

Brown Lyman

Brown Eph W

Brock Alex H

Bloodgood Sami

Brookings Saml

Bullard Jas M

Burus Wm

Burrows Jos

Buchanan John

Burns Jas

Brooks Caroline D miss

Burley Deborah miss

Sucknam Sophia R miss

Bucham Sarah S mrs

Butler & Co messrs E

Butler Abigail mrs

Burnham Zalmon

Burnham Ashael Bundy Prancis 2

Clapp Wm W Chandler Henry

Burnham E

Cauley John

Clay Nelson

Clark Geo P

Clark Jas B

Clark Saml B

Challis J E

Cash Jona

Ctark John H

Clark David G

Clark Alex Clark Sarah miss

Craig Michael C

Chace Mary D miss

Chace Nancy mrs Carlton John Crane Wm

Capron Hiram

Cates Wm mrs

Cale Augustine W

artisle Elizabeth mrs

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Ca pemer . G Carpenier Abby W mrs

Carleton Mary M miss

C ldwell wm Caffero Gauseppe signor

Cram Rosannah miss Cawhey David

Chandler Levi

rter B A

Crater Wm

ary Preston

Chesley Henry

Cary Chus

Calef Hiram 2

Clark Elizabeth M miss

Carney Nath B

Chadbourn Sarah Ann miss

Brooks Hiram

Blood John

Brown Francis C

Brown Wm

Brown Jus

Brown Julia Ann miss

Brown Sarah M miss

Brown Tryphenia B mrs

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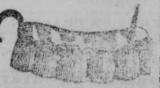


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